

Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. X.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1903.

NO. 4.

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The following is the line-up of the two elevens in the Auburn-Tech game:

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In our last issue we gave place to a drawing of a member of the Faculty. Our intention was to publish a series composed of three members of the Faculty. These three were selected because they are brought in closer contact with the larger number of the student body, and so perhaps could be more readily recognized. By a process of elimination and exaggeration of certain features the drawings were to be made as ghastly as was concordant with a slight resemblance to the gentlemen drawn.

Our idea in doing this was solely and unequivocally a boom idea—perhaps it was not as strictly conservative as has heretofore been pursued—but it was nothing else. The cause of this explanation is that we fear the student body will not appreciate the spirit that these drawings were made in, and the high regard and sincere respect in which the aforesaid gentlemen are held by this paper. It could hardly be otherwise: the Orange and Blue is printed under the cognizance of the gentlemen of the Faculty, and we trust that nothing will appear on its sheet that might be interpreted as contrary to the exalted opinion which we have of them. For the reason stated above the series that was to have appeared in this paper will be discontinued.

Despite the conditions which must of necessity separate the Faculty from the student body, Auburn's Faculty have always been those who most fully sympathized with the needs and aspirations of the students in every way that

is common to the interests of the one and good judgment of the other. Especially so where those interests touch on athletics; every inducement has been offered the students for fostering field sports, and several members of the Faculty have taken a very active part in their promotion. As we have said, the misconception of our motive in the publication of this series prevents us from going any further, for which *faux pas* we extend our sincerest regrets to those gentlemen who were to have composed it, towards whom we entertain only the most profound respect and cordial esteem.

Beyond the driven hordes of black defeat, even beyond the trampling white steeds of victory, there is something noble, something that *out-triumphs* triumph and softens the bruise of defeat. It is that same something that was a balm to our team last year in that Gilead of Louisiana when we met the L. S. U.: it is that same something that we hope characterized the treatment of our honored opponents during their stay with us. It is an indefinable kindness of spirit that can hardly be worded: it can only be shown on every occasion by gentlemen to gentlemen.

One game, whether lost or won, is soon forgotten in the sum of all, or a season's run; but the remembrance of how our team fared away from home is with us for a long while. It is as if a soldier emerged from battle shattered in spirit as well as in body. The sweets of victory may cling to his lips at the cup's rim, or the bitter dregs of defeat may settle to the bottom untouched; it is not this that the soldier remembers. It is this: when he lay down and gasping, "Water! Water!" a man bent down to him and said, "Comrade." A man held a canteen to his dry lips till his lips were not in pain and he asked, "Are you of the enemy?" What the soldier probably remembers of all that battle, of all its glory or ignominy, is what the man said: "The battle is over. I was your enemy: I am a man. Here—take my hand."

We cannot say that a foot-ball game is a battle, except in the marshalling of forces, the rush, the sound, and the appearance: there is, or should be no hatred, no animosity between the rival teams. With such the case the trip of a team away from home might be made a thing of pleasure. Then its reception by the home teams on its trip might be stamped on the sheet of its heart long after the less durable sheets that chronicle its victory or defeat had faded and mottled away.

Surely then, after the battle, which is no battle, but a test of rival strengths, a touch of rival hearts, surely we should say as we have said: "Here—take our hand—and welcome."

We are in receipt of a treatise on foot-ball in pamphlet form by L. S. Boyd, Auburn, '92. Certain conditions which have transpired since the advent of foot-ball he lays at the door of foot-ball, irregardless of other causes, which may have been fully as potent in bringing them about. Among other things, he says: "No college under a post-graduate one can do good work with more than three hundred students. It is simply impossible with a large number to confer any benefit on the individual student. The teaching force at Auburn is utterly inadequate to serve four hundred and fifty students, but the remedy is to cut down the attendance and not to increase the faculty."

Now passing the question as to whether Auburn's teaching force is adequate or inadequate, we do question

whether it is impossible with a large number of students "to confer any benefit on the individual student." Considering of course the teaching force to meet the requirements of the situation, we think the larger number of students there is the better it is for the individual student.

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If then, it is admitted that college life is something more than book-research, means something broader than the boasted pride of intellectuality, it must be admitted that the prelude or warning should approach as nearly as is consistent with the obvious purpose of the college to that later life for which the college is supposed to fit the student. Naturally, the first approach should be in numbers; the larger the number of students that can be held together by one common interest, that is, a love for their college and its institutions, the better it is for the individual student. He will have a chance to observe the many phases around him which might not perhaps be afforded by a less numerous student body, and the little schemes incident to these phases. Then college life, or the rehearsal, assumes something of the activity and actuality of the real scenes without the distraction of over-curious eyes. The wider the scope of the rehearsal, the larger the number of actors that participate in it and the more complicated the parts assigned to each, the more realistic the touch given to the stage setting, the better fitted will be each actor to take his place in the real show. And, when the lights die down, red, yellow, whitening the bared breast of the hero as he steps to the front of the stage and, swinging his arm lightly across to his heart, bows, or casting a sickly yellow over the drawn grin of the villain as he strokes his false mustache, the larger will be the audience—those critics of the college graduate—to kiss their hands to the hero or hiss the villain back to his dressing-room.

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Orange and Blue

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SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 PER YEAR.

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Contributions for ORANGE AND BLUE will always be sincerely appreciated, and should be in the hands of the Editors not later than Saturday before week of issue.

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FRATERNITIES.

Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma.

In our last issue we gave place to a drawing of a member of the Faculty. Our intention was to publish a series composed of three members of the Faculty. These three were selected because they are brought in closer contact with the larger number of the student body, and so perhaps could be more readily recognized. By a process of elimination and exaggeration of certain features the drawings were to be made as ghastly as was concordant with a slight resemblance to the gentlemen drawn.

Our idea in doing this was solely and unequivocally a boom idea—perhaps it was not as strictly conservative as has heretofore been pursued—but it was nothing else. The cause of this explanation is that we fear the student body will not appreciate the spirit that these drawings were made in, and the high regard and sincere respect in which the aforesaid gentlemen are held by this paper. It could hardly be otherwise: the Orange and Blue is printed under the cognizance of the gentlemen of the Faculty, and we trust that nothing will appear on its sheet that might be interpreted as contrary to the exalted opinion which we have of them. For the reason stated above the series that was to have appeared in this paper will be discontinued.

Despite the conditions which must of necessity separate the Faculty from the student body, Auburn's Faculty have always been those who most fully sympathized with the needs and aspirations of the students in every way that

is common to the interests of the one and good judgment of the other. Especially so where those interests touch on athletics; every inducement has been offered the students for fostering field sports, and several members of the Faculty have taken a very active part in their promotion. As we have said, the misconception of our motive in the publication of this series prevents us from going any further, for which *faux pas* we extend our sincerest regrets to those gentlemen who were to have composed it, towards whom we entertain only the most profound respect and cordial esteem.

Beyond the driven hordes of black defeat, even beyond the trampling white steeds of victory, there is something noble, something that *out-triumphs* triumph and softens the bruise of defeat. It is that same something that was a balm to our team last year in that Gilead of Louisiana when we met the L. S. U.: it is that same something that we hope characterized the treatment of our honored opponents during their stay with us. It is an indefinable kindness of spirit that can hardly be worded: it can only be shown on every occasion by gentlemen to gentlemen.

One game, whether lost or won, is soon forgotten in the sum of all, or a season's run; but the remembrance of how our team fared away from home is with us for a long while. It is as if a soldier emerged from battle shattered in spirit as well as in body. The sweets of victory may cling to his lips at the cup's rim, or the bitter dregs of defeat may settle to the bottom untouched: it is not this that the soldier remembers. It is this: when he lay among the dying, broken, and gasping, "Water! Water!" a man bent down to him and said, "Comrade." A man held a canteen to his dry lips till his lips were not in pain and he asked, "Are you of the enemy?" What the soldier probably remembers of all that battle, of all its glory or ignominy, is what the man said: "The battle is over. I was your enemy: I am a man. Here—take my hand."

We cannot say that a foot-ball game is a battle, except in the marshalling of forces, the rush, the sound, and the appearance: there is, or should be no hatred, no animosity between the rival teams. With such the case the trip of a team away from home might be made a thing of pleasure. Then its reception by the home teams on its trip might be stamped on the sheet of its heart long after the less durable sheets that chronicle its victory or defeat had faded and moulded away.

Surely then, after the battle, which is no battle, but a test of rival strengths, a touch of rival hearts, surely we should say as we have said: "Here—take our hand—and welcome."

We are in receipt of a treatise on foot-ball in pamphlet form by L. S. Boyd, Auburn, '92. Certain conditions which have transpired since the advent of foot-ball he lays at the door of foot-ball, irregardless of other causes, which may have been fully as potent in bringing them about. Among other things, he says: "No college under a post-graduate one can do good work with more than three hundred students. It is simply impossible with a large number to confer any benefit on the individual student. The teaching force at Auburn is utterly inadequate to serve four hundred and fifty students, but the remedy is to cut down the attendance and not to increase the faculty."

Now passing the question as to whether Auburn's teaching force is adequate or inadequate, we do question

whether it is impossible with a large number of students "to confer any benefit on the individual student." Considering of course the teaching force to meet the requirements of the situation, we think the larger number of students there is the better it is for the individual student.

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Notes and Exchanges

Miss Kate Jordan, a popular young lady of Talassee, attended the dance last Wednesday night.

Cadet Watson spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Selma.

Mr. Dudley Chipley of '03, who is president of a mining company at Johns, Ala., is spending a few days with his many friends here.

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Cadet Capt. McDuffie made a business trip to Montgomery last week.

Miss Kate Wills has been missed by her classmates for the past week. She has been out of college on account of the illness of her mother, who we are glad to say, is recovering.

A party of six young ladies of Columbus, chaperoned by Mrs. Andrews, came over to attend the dance given in honor of the foot-ball players of the L. S. U.

They were Miss Emmy Blanchard, Miss Lucy Hill, Miss Etta Blanchard, Miss Laura Spencer, Miss Kate Shephard and Miss Louise Williams.

All of these are charming young ladies, and we were exceedingly proud to have them in Auburn. Doubtless they took away many hearts when they went back to Columbus. They learned Auburn's famous yell, "Rakey-te-yak" on their way over, and whenever it was given by them, cheers went up from the cadets. We trust that these young ladies will honor our town with another visit in the near future.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will be played in Opelika next Friday evening.

We are glad to have the Howard Collegian and the Winthrop Journal among our exchanges.

"Many a man is compelled to keep his word because no one else will take it."

The Banquet.

The Banquet given by the Faculty and local Alumni in honor of the L. S. U. foot-ball team, was enjoyed by all who were so fortunate as to attend, both on account of the delightful refreshments and the brilliant speeches made in response to the following toasts:

College Athletics—Prof. Thach.

L. S. U.—Capt. Reid.

Auburn Foot-Ball Team—Coach Bates.

Connection of the Two States—Dr. Petrie.

Prof. Ross was toast-master and made a short talk full of merit. The speech of Mr. Bentley also deserves special mention as it was a gem of its kind.

W. W. J.

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.

(Continued from 1st page.)

a lullaby, the other entitled, "cannot help loving thee."

Altogether, the entertainment was well worth the price, and more. Though Jim Wiggs, who died and was very much lamented in one scene, reappeared as a spry waiter in another, and a graceful dancer in a third, this did not in the least detract from the true merit of the acting.

Jungle Rhymes

I.

The elephant sat on a three-legged stool

Preparing to enter the rink.

When up came the monkey, his face wreathed in smiles,

"Come, friend," said he, "let's have a drink."

"Ho! ho!" quoth the elephant, "that's my long suit,

To drink with you gladly I'll go."

So off they set with ardent strides,

To the monkey's bungalow.

After about an hour's walk,

(The sun was boiling hot)

Through canebreaks, woods and open plains,

They reached the appointed spot.

On arriving at the monkey's house

The monkey alone went in;

The elephant patiently waited outside.

He was not sufficiently thin,

From the heat of the day very thirsty was he,

And truly it made his heart sink

When the monkey came forth with most eloquent words,

And opened a bottle of ink.

The elephant fain would arise in his wrath,

And express his indignation,

But wisely with the monkey drank,

Then sat in contemplation.

E. R. T.

(To be Continued. Part II, Elephant's Revenge.)

The Gym. Dance.

After the banquet was over,

the Olive and Blue was again brought in contact with the Orange and Blue.

Here again the sons of the A. & M. extended the hospitable hand to the noble defenders of the Olive and Blue;

and when the strains of "Dinah Auburn's college song, was rendered by the Cadet Band and the L. S. U. boys kept time with the music, then the heart of every Auburn man swelled with pride in having the gentle sons of Louisiana accept our hospitality.

That spirit of athletics which ought to characterize every college in the South prevailed.

A most enjoyable german was led by Mr. H. R. Luscher, assisted by Miss Craig of Auburn. The german was chaperoned by Mrs. and Mr. Jones-Williams of Auburn. Others who participated in the dance were Miss Lottie Lane and Mr. John McDuffie, Jr., Miss Etta Blanchard and Mr. Julian Chambers, Miss Lucy Hill and Mr. Frank Cawthon, Miss Louise Williams and Mr. Thos. McElderry, Miss Laura Spencer and Mr. Wm. Wilson, Miss Emmy Blanchard and Mr. Tracy Lay.

Mrs. Andrews and Mr. Zach Smith, Miss Kate Shephard and Mr. Walter Johnstone, Miss Kate Jordan and Mr. B. G. Hazard, Miss Kate Wills and Mr. H. W. Smith, Miss Mary Drake and Mr. T. Bragg, Miss Emma Harvey and Mr. Lawrence Pierce, Miss Clara Walkley and Mr. Patterson, Miss Thomas and Mr. Joseph Dowell, Messrs. Ilgers and Walker of Columbus, Messrs. Alston, Bates, Boyd, J. S. Boyd, W. G. Hobby, Young O. E., and Prof. Hill of Auburn and Messrs. Bentley, Coleman, Fontenot, Howell, Klocke, Staton, Kennedy, Edwards, Martin, Gueno, Fahey and Capt. Reed, of Baton Rouge.

The dance lasted from 9 to 12, and was thoroughly enjoyed by every one.

J. McDuffie, Jr.

THE L. S. U. VS. AUBURN.

(Furnished by Alston and Boyd.

LINE-UP.

AUBURN.		L. S. U.
Merkle	Center	Staton
Venable	R. G.	Fahey
Pierce	L. G.	Edwards
Moon	R. T.	Klock
Adams	L. T.	Guidry
Camp	R. E.	Martin
Perkins	L. E.	Gueno
Flournoy	R. H. Coleman (Capt.)	
Boyd	L. H.	Kennedy
Patterson (Capt.)	F. B.	Fontenot
Smith	Q. B.	Bently
Referee—Stokes.		
Umpire—Mitcham.		
Time of halves, 25 and 20 minutes.		

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Captain Coleman and Captain Patterson meet to see which goal they are to defend. Captain Patterson wins the toss up and chooses to defend the east goal. The game is called and Boyd, the plucky Auburn half back, kicks the pig-skin for 45 yards. L. S. U. advances the ball 2 yards. Coleman goes around left end for 10 yards. Kennedy goes around right end for 4 yards. Fontenot goes straight ahead for 9 yards. Coleman bucks for ½ yard. Fontenot repeats for 5 yards. He is again given the ball and duplicates for 4½. Kennedy bucks for 5 yards. Auburn rallies and holds the boys for two successive downs and L. S. U. is compelled to punt; on this play the ball is sent back into Auburn's territory for 20. Patterson receives the ball and advances 5 yards. Auburn's ball. Patterson on straight ahead buck gains 5 yards. Moon gains 2. Adams gets 2 over right tackle. Boyd hurdles the line and gets first down. Captain Patterson bucks for 1½ yards. Boyd repeats for 1½. Patterson is again given ball but fails to make first down. L. S. U.'s ball. Kennedy is given ball but fails to gain. L. S. U. fumbles and Merkle falls on ball. Captain Patterson on end run gains 1½. Moon hurdles the line and makes first down. Flournoy gets 1 yard straight ahead. The ball is again given to Flournoy and he makes a 30 yard gain around left end. The ball is now within 4 yard of L. S. U.'s goal. Captain Patterson on two successive bucks gains 1 yard. Boyd fails to gain, and ball goes over to L. S. U. on downs. Fontenot is given ball and goes straight ahead for 1½ yards. He is again given ball and makes first down. Coleman makes first down around right end. Fontenot gains 3½ yards over right tackle. Kennedy makes first down over right end. Coleman fails to gain. Fontenot bucks for 2 yards. Fontenot on fake kick fails to gain. Auburn's ball. Moon is given ball but fails to gain. Smith loses 1 yard. Boyd tries a drop kick on 35 yard line, but fails at goal. L. S. U. brings the ball out on 25 yard line and punts 15 yards to Patterson. They are called back on this play for off side, and are penalized for 10 yards. L. S. U. then punts 35 yards to Camp who advances ball 2 yards. Camp is given ball and gains 30 yards on left end run. Boyd bucks for 2 yards. Flournoy gains 10 yards around

(Continued to 4th page.)

R. W. BURTON,

Bookseller and Stationer

Auburn, Alabama.

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SEE MY HOLIDAY GOODS IN SEASON

ARTISTIC TAILORING



"International" STYLE IS EXCLUSIVE and worth in itself more than passing consideration. Men of particular tastes will do well to examine the

International Tailoring Co.'s styles and prices.

The additional satisfaction obtained from garments of their make, is really money in your pocket.

DROP IN AND LET US SHOW YOU THEIR ENTIRE LINE OF OVER 500 MAGNIFICENT SAMPLES OF THE LATEST FABRICS AND DESIGNS.

T. A. Flanagan, Auburn.

Boys, this space is reserved for the

WRIGHT BROS.,

You Know Them, We Know Them, Everyone Knows Them.

With their old-time generosity they could not pass us by without giving us an ad; but in a limited time they could not do justice to their line of goods, so they have secured this space and reserve it for another time. If you wish to see their fine assortment without waiting for the ad, they are at their old stand. Anyone can tell you where it is.

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A full line of Cuff and Collar Buttons, Stick Pins, and everything in a first-class Jewelry House. Fine watch repairing a specialty. Any design of pins or badges made to order.

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Are incomparably superior to other uniforms. The majority of colleges in America contract with us. They know our goods are

Thoroughly Reliable and Most Economical to buy.

Write for prices and cloth samples. We have separate price list for Oxford Gowns, etc.

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COLUMBUS, OHIO.

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A party of six young ladies of Columbus, chaperoned by Mrs. Andrews, came over to attend the dance given in honor of the foot-ball players of the L. S. U. They were Miss Emmy Blanchard, Miss Lucy Hill, Miss Etta Blanchard, Miss Laura Spenser, Miss Kate Shephard and Miss Louise Williams.

All of these are charming young ladies, and we were exceedingly proud to have them in Auburn. Doubtless they took away many hearts when they went back to Columbus. They learned Auburn's famous yell, "Rakey-te-yak" on their way over, and whenever it was given by them, cheers went up from the cadets. We trust that these young ladies will honor our town with another visit in the near future.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will be played in Opelika next Friday evening.

We are glad to have the Howard Collegian and the Winthrop Journal among our exchanges.

"Many a man is compelled to keep his word because no one else will take it."

The Banquet.

The Banquet given by the Faculty and local Alumni in honor of the L. S. U. foot-ball team, was enjoyed by all who were so fortunate as to attend, both on account of the delightful refreshments and the brilliant speeches made in response to the following toasts:

College Athletics—Prof. Thach.

L. S. U.—Capt. Reid.

Auburn Foot-Ball Team—Coach Bates.

Connection of the Two States—Dr. Petrie.

Prof. Ross was toast-master and made a short talk full of merit. The speech of Mr. Bentley also deserves special mention as it was a gem of its kind.

W. W. J.

Jungle Rhymes

I.

The elephant sat on a three-legged stool

Preparing to enter the rink,

When up came the monkey, his face wreathed in smiles,

"Come, friend," said he, "let's have a drink."

"Ho! ho!" quoth the elephant, "that's my long suit,

To drink with you gladly I'll go."

So off they set with ardent strides,

To the monkey's bungalow.

After about an hour's walk, (The sun was boiling hot)

Through canebreaks, woods and open plains,

They reached the appointed spot.

On arriving at the monkey's house

The monkey alone went in;

The elephant patiently waited outside.

He was not sufficiently thin,

From the heat of the day very thirsty was he,

And truly it made his heart sink

When the monkey came forth with most eloquent words,

And opened a bottle of ink.

The elephant fain would arise in his wrath,

And express his indignation,

But wisely with the monkey drank,

Then sat in contemplation.

E. R. T.

(To be Continued. Part II, Elephant's Revenge.)

The Gym. Dance.

After the banquet was over, the Olive and Blue was again brought in contact with the Orange and Blue. Here again the sons of the A. & M. extended the hospitable hand to the noble defenders of the Olive and Blue; and when the strains of "Dinah Auburn's college song, was rendered by the Cadet Band and the L. S. U. boys kept time with the music, then the heart of every Auburn man swelled with pride in having the gentle sons of Louisiana accept our hospitality. That spirit of athletics which ought to characterize every college in the South prevailed.

A most enjoyable german was led by Mr. H. R. Luscher, assisted by Miss Craig of Auburn. The german was chaperoned by Mrs. and Mr. Jones-Williams of Auburn. Others who participated in the dance were Miss Lottie Lane and Mr. John McDuffie, Jr., Miss Etta Blanchard and Mr. Julian Chambers, Miss Lucy Hill and Mr. Frank Cawthon, Miss Louise Williams and Mr. Thos. McElderry, Miss Laura Spencer and Mr. Wm. Wilson, Miss Emmy Blanchard and Mr. Tracy Lay.

Mrs. Andrews and Mr. Zach Smith, Miss Kate Shephard and Mr. Walter Johnstone, Miss Kate Jordan and Mr. B. G. Hazard, Miss Kate Wills and Mr. H. W. Smith, Miss Mary Drake and Mr. T. Bragg, Miss Emma Harvey and Mr. Lawrence Pierce, Miss Clara Walkley and Mr. Patterson, Miss Thomas and Mr. Joseph Dowell, Messrs. Ilgers and Walker of Columbus, Messrs. Alston, Bates, Boyd, J. S. Boyd, W. G. Hobby, Younge O. E., and Prof. Hill of Auburn and Messrs. Bentley, Coleman, Fontenot, Howell, Klocke, Staton, Kennedy, Edwards, Martin, Gueno, Fahey and Capt. Reed, of Baton Rouge.

The dance lasted from 9 to 12 and was thoroughly enjoyed by every one.

J. McDuffie, Jr.

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.

(Continued from 1st page.)

a lullaby, the other entitled, "cannot help loving thee."

Altogether, the entertainment was well worth the price, and more. Though Jim Wiggs, who died and was very much lamented in one scene, reappeared as a spry waiter in another, and a graceful dancer in a third, this did not in the least detract from the true merit of the acting.

Even when one of the Wiggs girls had to pull several times at the green stuff (they called it paint, though it was very dry looking) on the kitchen shelf before it would fall on her, the situation was a little strained; but with Mrs. Wiggs to the rescue the burden of the scene was lightened and made as much a treat as the others.

THE L. S. U. VS. AUBURN.

(Furnished by Alston and Boyd.

LINE-UP.

AUBURN.	Center	L. S. U.
Merkle	Center	Stayton
Venable	R. G.	Fahey
Pierce	L. G.	Edwards
Moon	R. T.	Klock
Adams	L. T.	Guidry
Camp	R. E.	Martin
Perkins	L. E.	Gueno
Flournoy	R. H. Coleman (Capt.)	Fontenot
Boyd	L. H.	Kennedy
Patterson (Capt.)	F. B.	Fontenot
Smith	Q. B.	Bently

Referee—Stokes.
Umpire—Mitcham.
Time of halves, 25 and 20 minutes.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Captain Coleman and Captain Patterson meet to see which goal they are to defend. Captain Patterson wins the toss up and chooses to defend the east goal. The game is called and Boyd, the plucky Auburn half back, kicks the pig-skin for 45 yards. L. S. U. advances the ball 2 yards. Coleman goes around left end for 10 yards. Kennedy goes around right end for 4 yards. Fontenot goes straight ahead for

5 yards. Coleman bucks for 5 yards. Fontenot repeats for 5 yards. He is again given the ball and duplicates for 4½. Kennedy bucks for 5 yards. Auburn rallies and holds the boys for two successive downs and L. S. U. is compelled to punt; on this play the ball is sent back into Auburn's territory for 20. Patterson receives the ball and advances 5 yards. Auburn's ball. Patterson on straight ahead buck gains 5 yards. Moon gains 2. Adams gets 2 over right tackle. Boyd hurdles the line and gets first down. Captain Patterson bucks for 1½ yards. Boyd repeats for 1½. Patterson is again given ball but fails to make first down. L. S. U.'s ball. Kennedy is given ball but fails to gain. L. S. U. fumbles and Merkle falls on ball. Captain Patterson on end run gains 1½. Moon hurdles the line and makes first down. Flournoy gets 1 yard straight ahead. The ball is again given to Flournoy and he makes a 30 yard gain around left end. The ball is now within 4 yard of L. S. U.'s goal. Captain Patterson on two successive bucks gains 1 yard. Boyd fails to gain, and ball goes over to L. S. U. on downs. Fontenot is given ball and goes straight ahead for 1½ yards. He is again given ball and makes first down. Coleman makes first down around right end. Fontenot gains 3½ yards over right tackle. Kennedy makes first down over right end. Coleman fails to gain. Fontenot bucks for 2 yards. Fontenot on fake kick fails to gain. Auburn's ball. Moon is given ball but fails to gain. Smith loses 1 yard. Boyd tries a drop kick on 35 yard line, but fails at goal. L. S. U. brings the ball out on 25 yard line and punts 15 yards to Patterson. They are called back on this play for off side, and are penalized for 10 yards. L. S. U. then punts 35 yards to Camp who advances ball 2 yards. Camp is given ball and gains 30 yards on left end run. Boyd bucks for 2 yards. Flournoy gains 10 yards around

(Continued to 4th page.)



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COLUMBUS, OHIO.

R. W. BURTON,

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Auburn, Alabama.

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Boys, this space is reserved for the

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"Zippe" sent out the orders from headquarters like the little general that he is; and Patterson and Moon helped to do the rest.

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Some people call them *Childs*.

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